

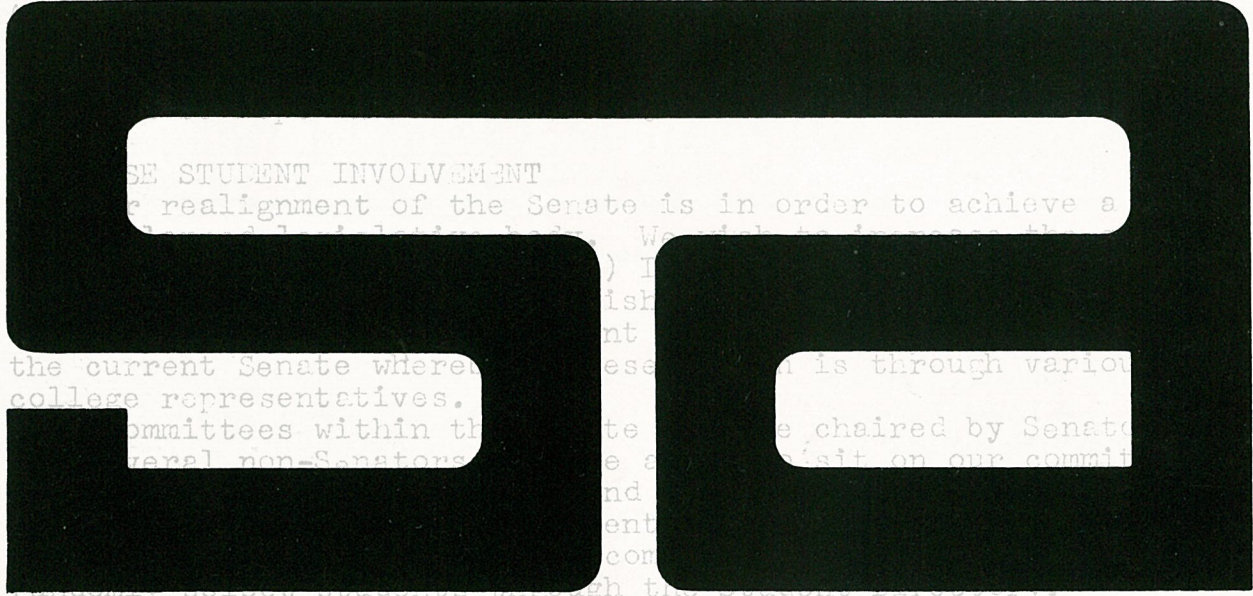
Reporter

October 18, 1974

...T students, an emergency through Steve Walls, Director of the College Administration. We hope to have approximately \$6000 in the fund.

Very often students are hit very suddenly with circumstances which require monetary sustenance. In the event the student cannot raise the necessary funds, he may apply for a loan. However, only emergency situations will be considered.

2. STUDENT FOR TEACHER EVALUATION



3. INCREASE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

The realignment of the Senate is in order to achieve a... the current Senate where... college representatives. Committees within the... general non-Senators... chaired by Senate... sit on our commit...

4. RESTRUCTURE PARKING AND TOWING POLICIES

We are currently working with Jim Riley, Director of Protective Services on a pro-rated parking fine system. The amount of the fine would vary depending upon the severity of the offense. Currently, all parking fines are \$5, regardless of the situation. With the proposed method we wish to have a ceiling of \$5 and a low fine of \$2.

We are also encouraging the Protective Services to establish an impound area on campus for students' vehicles. The area that is proposed is opposite "East Java" near the power generator. This area is intended for leasing the area from the bus... protected, students will pay between \$7-\$8 for the towing charge. Also, they will not have to pay the charge on the spot, but will be billed for it at a later date.

A Second Look at

5. AMEND THE NEW YORK STATE DRUG LAW

We feel the current penalties for possession of marijuana is totally unfair. We live in a state of "marijuana" and it is... Whereas gubernatorial elections for the state of New York are to take place in November, and N.Y. has thousands of students, both resident and non-resident, we feel a tremendous amount of pressure can be applied by RIT, other area colleges, as well as many other NY colleges.

Several faculty members have expressed an interest in this proposal. The students at RIT will be the catalyst of this effort. Without their strong voice and support our effort could fail and the unfair law would persist.

Their Platform

Editorial

"Cruising Down the River" might be an apt title for the way the Dawley-Jamieson Student Association administration is handling the topic of faculty evaluation: they're simply coasting.

Student evaluation of the faculty is an old issue. Some would say it is so old as to be a dead issue. But if the issue is dead on some campuses, it is only because students at other schools conducted and published such evaluations as much as ten years ago. At RIT the issue is still around and remains the most important legacy which previous student administrations have left behind in the form of unfinished business.

The record of several RIT colleges and the administration on this subject is no better than that of the students. In his article this week, Chris Sweterlitsch notes that several colleges of the Institute conduct their own evaluation of their instructors, yet students are denied access to the results of these surveys.

Internal evaluations which are kept internal, offer little service to the student body. In addition they offer no real incentive for the faculty to change or improve, which is the crux of the faculty evaluation issue. While the colleges and administration would have students trust them to upgrade instruction at the Institute, this issue is simply too important for students to leave in the hands of others, no matter how high their intentions.

It appears the current SA administration does not take the idea of gathering and publishing such information any more seriously than the abovementioned colleges and administrators. For the record, Dawley and Jamieson did run on a platform favoring student evaluation. Their position at that time, restated by Jamieson in today's lead article by Charles Borst, is a half-measure: they would conduct such an evaluation and have it available to students, but would not publish it for broad dissemination on campus. Such forthright leadership reveals why RIT is no closer to a working evaluation plan than it was several years ago.

It is time for SA leaders to start taking themselves seriously on this issue. Another committee to *consider* student evaluation is not necessary. What is needed is concrete action on the part of current SA officials while they still hold office.

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Reporter Magazine

October 18, 1974
Volume 51 Number 4

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Reporter Magazine is published weekly by students of the Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York 14623. Editorial and production facilities are located in room A-238 of the RIT College Union, phone 464-2212. The opinions expressed in Reporter do not necessarily reflect those of the Institute community. Reporter Magazine takes pride in its membership in the American Civil Liberties Union. Recycle this paper.

Five Months To Go

SA's Accomplishments To Date

BY CHARLES H. BORST



SA President and Vice President Bob Dawley and Scott Jamieson

Candidates for Student Association may be elected on the strength of their platform. Indeed, this may have been the case last spring when Robert Dawley and Scott Jamieson were elected to the highest of the SA offices, those of president and vice president. The combination of their platform and their experience appears to have led them to a narrow victory in the elections held last March.

In addition, this magazine endorsed Dawley and Jamieson not only on the basis of their work as student leaders but because we believed "...these candidates have the best chance of succeeding with their programs." Two weeks ago, a re-evaluation of their platform took place in the form of a 40 minute interview with Scott Jamieson on the subject of their platform, and what they have done to fulfill it thus far.

Perhaps the most successful of their platform promises was in the area of the interest free student loans. The proposal is that, if a student needs a loan in an emergency, the money could be made available through SA, by applying for the loan through CU's director, Steven Walls. According to Jamieson, the money for the loan is now being transferred to an active account.

The issue presenting the largest amount of red tape, the most confusion, and which pointedly raises the question of effectiveness is that of teacher evaluation. While other schools in the area already have such systems. RIT seems no closer to publishing an evaluation by the students than before. Dawley and Jamieson promised to institute such a system.

According to Jamieson, Julie Bitzer, president pro-tem of the Student Senate, has been "working on it over the summer, formulating ideas with the help of my files." The preliminary work still has not been finished, so the SA administration is not ready for what Jamieson terms the "meat work"—the setting up and actual accomplishment of teacher evaluation.

According to Jamieson, the SA administration is "not particularly interested in whether the faculty approves of

teacher evaluation or not." However that statement appears to conflict in part with Dawley and Jamieson's idea for storing the report. According to Jamieson, after the report is tabulated by the computer, the evaluation will be kept "under lock and key" in the SA office instead of being made public. Jamieson hopes students will come and pursue the final reports in the SA office. When quizzed on this matter, Jamieson said the reasoning for this decision was so that "students will know where, and what SA is."

Dawley and Jamieson used re-alignment of the Senate as an answer to greater student involvement in that body. What they proposed to do was to add three new members to the Senate: one from the Inter-Organizational Housing Authority, one from Greek Council, and a third from the commuter population. They soon backed off on this proposal, with Jamieson citing a desire for a "better structured SA instead of getting caught up in re-aligning this and re-aligning that."

The three new seats were not forgotten however, as Dawley and Jamieson placed these three student officials in a sit-down group that meets once a month with the SA president and vice president. Jamieson calls this group "the gang," but does not see it functioning as an advisory board. These sessions, he said, are "strictly sit down and say what's on your mind."

As for the issue of pro-rated parking fines, Jamieson's comment was, "it's still kicking around." The task of effecting this proposal has been passed to a Senate committee, as have been numerous other points in the Dawley-Jamieson platform.

Jamieson's idea for what pro-rated parking fines are, and those of James Riley, director of Protective Services, seem to be 180 degrees apart. Jamieson feels that a fine should be based on the severity of the offense, while Riley's thoughts are based on a "first offender pays less" system.

Jamieson feels that "if someone parks in a medical disability zone, then he could be fined the maximum, because he is depriving someone who needs that spot." "However," Jamieson continued, "if someone parks two feet over a yellow line, because a car next to him has forced him to do so, then I question the validity of fining him the maximum amount."

Riley sees his proposal as one that should be based on the number of previous parking violations. While Jamieson may feel the present system bears some correlation between "someone getting the same punishment for petty theft as another for grand larceny," Riley feels there are "problems" with the SA vice president's plan.

Jamieson also detailed what happened to his plan for an impound area for towed cars on campus. He laid the blame on the tower, Thygesens'. "What Thygesen wanted to do was to establish an area on the corner of John Street and Bailey Road, that would serve as an impound area. Observed Jamieson, "it would have a two bay garage, an apartment overhead in which an attendant would live, and the whole area would be fenced in. In addition, it would have a German

continued on page 5

Reportage



Car Hits Student, Cracks Into Gibson Dorm; Campus Visitor Held

Jessie Pierson, a RIT student, was hit by a car driven by a visitor to the campus on October 3 while walking from the north entrance of Gibson dorm.

James Riley, director of Protective Services, stated that the driver, a resident of the Syracuse area visiting a female RIT student, sat in his car, which was parked in the lot directly east of the new NTID tower and revved his car for ten to 15 minutes. An eye-witness told *Reporter* that he saw the driver apparently doing something under the dash board during that time. For reasons unknown, the car then suddenly headed for the dorm at a high rate of speed. Riley said that the car shot the curb, hit Pierson, and the north corner of Gibson, totaling the car.

Pierson, who is deaf and did not hear the car coming, suffered contusions in the legs. Riley stated that Pierson was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital for treatment. He also said that Pierson was lucky not to have received more severe

injuries. Reportedly workmen on the scene conjectured that if Pierson had taken another step he would have been thrown to the wall of Gibson, pinned there by the car in the process.

According to Riley, one report alleged that the driver deliberately went after Pierson. However, officers from the Monroe County Sheriff's office examined the car and found that the accelerator was stuck as the driver claimed.

The driver was taken downtown for questioning by the Monroe County Sheriff's Office. Protesting the questioning, he was subsequently released and taken to Strong Memorial Hospital. While at the hospital the driver became, according to Riley, ornery and actually swung at an attendant. In an effort to calm and control him, the driver was taken back to the Monroe County Sheriff's office where allegedly hit a plainclothesman and was charged.

—C. Sweterlitsch

Co-Op Disbanded At Last

The RIT Student Co-op is no longer in existence.

In a meeting held during August, the Co-op board of directors decided to disband the Co-op, and sell off the remaining merchandise in the basement of Kate Gleason Hall. Board member Robert Dawley said that Keith Taylor, formerly the Co-op board chairman, resigned. Housing has canceled the Co-op's lease for its offices and store.

Another meeting of the Co-op board is scheduled for October 21, at which the legalities of dissolving the Co-op will be discussed. Dawley said that one board member, Rich Hatfield, is a lawyer, and that the services of SA lawyer Bruce Peters will not be required.

The sale of leftover merchandise is scheduled tentatively for next week, according to Dawley. Persons interested in purchasing the few records and toilet articles for cost or below should get in touch with the Student Association office for details.

Meanwhile, Student Association is currently operating the Candy and Tobacco Shop in the College Union. Dawley asserted he wants a "statement from the Co-op board concerning SA's continued operation of the Candy and Tobacco Shop. —T. Temin

Career Seminars Offered

High school students, teachers, guidance counselors, parents, community college students, and other persons interested in career selection, career-oriented academic programs and aspects of college life are invited to attend the Second Annual Career Seminars, October 26, at RIT.

The career seminars start at 9:30 a.m. and will be conducted by RIT faculty, alumni, and professionals in industry and business. Some of the areas covered will be: accounting, audiovisual communications, biology, business administration, chemical technology, and chemistry.

The purpose of the career seminars is to present pictures of job market trends and to show what academic preparation students need to achieve specific career goals.

For further information, contact the Director of Admissions at 464-2830.

Five Months To Go (cont. from pg. 3)

Shepard guard dog," Jamieson continued. "Thygesen wanted a provision so that he could also store non-RIT cars that he had towed there as well. He wanted RIT to build the structure, and wanted to lease the property from RIT. You let your mind go to work," Jamieson concluded, "and you can see why the plan has gotten no farther than it has."

When contacted, Thygesen confirmed the plans for the facility. "Yes, the plan was for that," he noted, "but if RIT can't provide an area such as that, I would settle for a scaled down version, with just a fenced in area."

Perhaps the most ambitious of the Dawley-Jamieson platform points was to effect a change in the harsh New York State drug laws. They expressed a feeling on their platform that the penalty for simple possession of marijuana was too harsh, and expressed a desire to soften it. However, Jamieson sounded defeated on this point. The administration's proposal has been passed along to a Senate committee named the Concerned Campus Caucus. This committee, said Jamieson, "deals with problems locally, statewide, nationally, and internationally." Insisted Jamieson, "We are trying."

When quizzed about the five minute section of the current WITR record dealing with the indecision of "Bob and Scott," who utter nothing but "Well, what do *you* want to do?" Jamieson brushed it off as "obviously of satirical nature, nothing to worry about." He added, "We helped them [WITR] go FM, and we helped them get their construction permit." Summing up his thoughts on the matter, Jamieson stated, "One may want to take a closer look at the WITR record, and realize that it is just satire, just as the last year's *Lampoon* was. A satire is mockery, that's all it is." "No," he said, "I cannot believe, knowing the people that work there [at WITR] as I do, that that is how they feel about this administration."

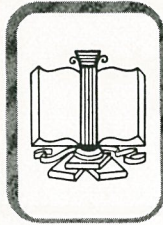
Jamieson may feel that way about the record, but if his proposals don't get out of SA committees, then not only WITR, but the whole RIT community, may start to take that record seriously.

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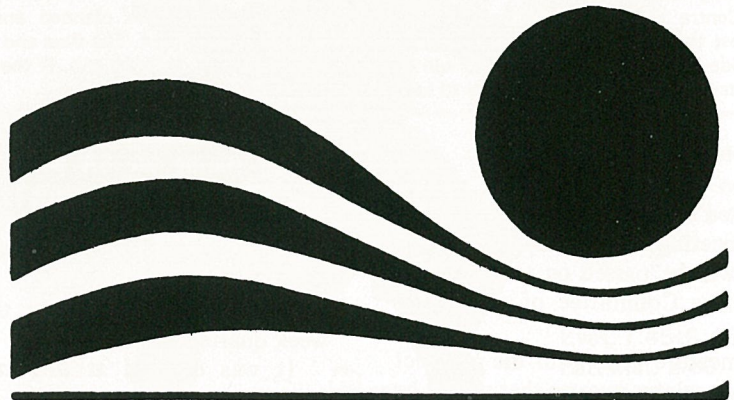
3200 Fifth Avenue, Sacramento, California 95817

On-Campus Interviews of Prospective Law Students

Interviews will be held on October 22, 1974 from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For an appointment or further information contact: Richard F. Delmonte, Director, Central Placement Services, Rochester Institute of Technology.

The program of the School of Law enables students to begin the study of law in the summer quarter, June 1975 or autumn quarter, September 1975, in the 3 year day or 4 year evening division. McGeorge offers the Juris Doctor Degree and is accredited by the American Bar Association. Application deadline: April 30, 1975.



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Reportage



The Annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 28 will highlight the activities of Student Homecoming Weekend.

The Centra Cabinet, with help of the Student Association, has planned and financed Oktoberfest to include music, food, shelter and fun behind Grace Watson. The Blue and Love Band will provide the entertainment. Food will be sold from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. If the weather is cold, Centra has even provided heaters to keep the party rolling.

Senate Holds Busy Session

A motion against a split winter quarter was passed in the Student Association Senate meeting on Monday night. This motion will be passed on to the Calendar Steering Committee of the Policy Council.

The measure deals with the prospect of having a winter quarter that would be split by Christmas vacation. Several of the senators explained that students they talked to opposed the idea. Their major opposition was that most of them feared having a large amount of homework over the vacation period.

Three new senators were elected to fill a number of seats that were vacated this year. A ruling in the Senate prescribes that a senator be dropped and the seat vacated if the individual does not attend for two meetings.

Glen Baron has been elected chair person of the Election Board of Controls. This group works to insure the fairness of campus elections.

Work concerning the eleven week

quarter continues and the motion passed stating the SA position on the matter was to be presented on Thursday, October 17 to the Institute Policy Council. The motion, passed at the first meeting this year, states the objection of Student Association to the eleven week quarter system.

It was decided at this meeting to hold future Senate meetings in a location other than the College Union Mezzanine lounge. Several complaints were voiced about the ability to hear what was being said. The general consensus was that most of the senators present could not hear at least a fourth of what was being said.

Security Seeks New Personnel

James Riley, director of Protective Services, has announced that due to the resignation of John Ferlicca and Walter Lafford, former assistant director and staff assistant respectively, a screening process for a new employee to fill the void has been going on for the past several weeks.

Riley said that so far two members of the Rochester police department, one candidate of a Florida police department and a member of the Geneva, N.Y. police department have been interviewed. These candidates, according to Riley, are primarily in command positions now.

A restructuring of positions is also being considered. Under this tentative system, the position of assistant director would be eliminated. The hierarchy would consist of a director, a supervisor of operations, followed by the shift supervisors. According to Riley more responsibility would be delegated to supervisory and clerical personnel.

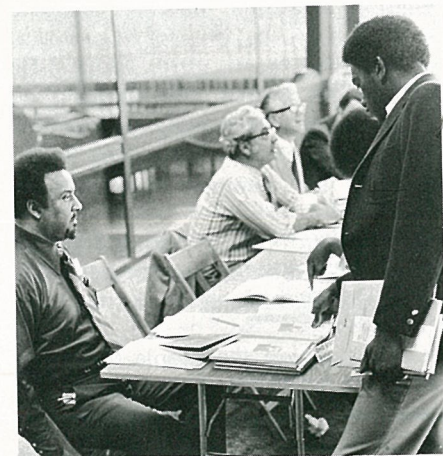
—C. Sweterlitsch

Escort Service Considered

RIT co-eds who find it necessary to walk around campus late at night might be interested in the Campus Escort Service being proposed by Army ROTC.

While still only a possibility, the service would be organized and directed by students enrolled in the ROTC program on campus with the cadets being used in an escort capacity. Each cadet would be required to produce a special identification card before escorting a co-ed around campus, according to Colonel Ray Humphrey, professor of Military Science at RIT.

RIT co-eds who work late at night, go visiting, or are returning from a social event could benefit from such a service. "We want to reduce any threat to these girls," stated Humphrey. —J. Smelts



Students interested in graduate school had the opportunity to speak with representatives of schools from around the country at the "Graduate School Exposure Day" held last Friday in the main lounge of the College Union.

photograph by Daniel Meadows

Insurance Policies Available

A low cost insurance program for college students is available currently through the Student Association office. Sponsored by the United States National Student Association, the plan offers \$10,000 worth of death benefits for as little as \$20 per year.

A special feature of the plan is its "guaranteed insurability" options after graduation. Under this plan, students have the right to receive additional \$10,000 blocks at specified intervals without medical examination. RIT students should be aware, however, that the provision pre-empting examinations does not apply in New York State.

Up to the age of twenty four, the cost is \$20 per year. For ages twenty five through twenty eight, the annual rate is \$25, and for ages twenty nine through thirty-three the rate is \$30.

All students are eligible for this insurance. Interested persons should contact the SA office for particulars.

Thursday Club Goes To Lunch

Have you ever felt you would like to go to lunch with someone you hardly know, but would like to acquaint yourself with? That is exactly what a new group on campus called the "Thursday Club" does.

The club is composed of five members: Tom Stewart, Lisa Blier, Bob Dawley, Nancy McKee, and Debbie Goldman. Each Thursday, one member invites a person from RIT he or she has never met, and that person is taken to lunch by the club. The member who chooses the guest also chooses the restaurant, and picks up the tab.

Tom Stewart said its a great way to meet new people as well as to have the invitation perhaps returned. Some of the club's guests so far have included John Prime, Director of Business Services, Gary MacMillan of Wallace Library, and Loma Allen, Assistant to Dr. Miller.

Beer Blast To Be Held

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity will sponsor a beer blast to be held Friday, October 25, in the College Union Cafeteria. The band "Monolith" will be featured.

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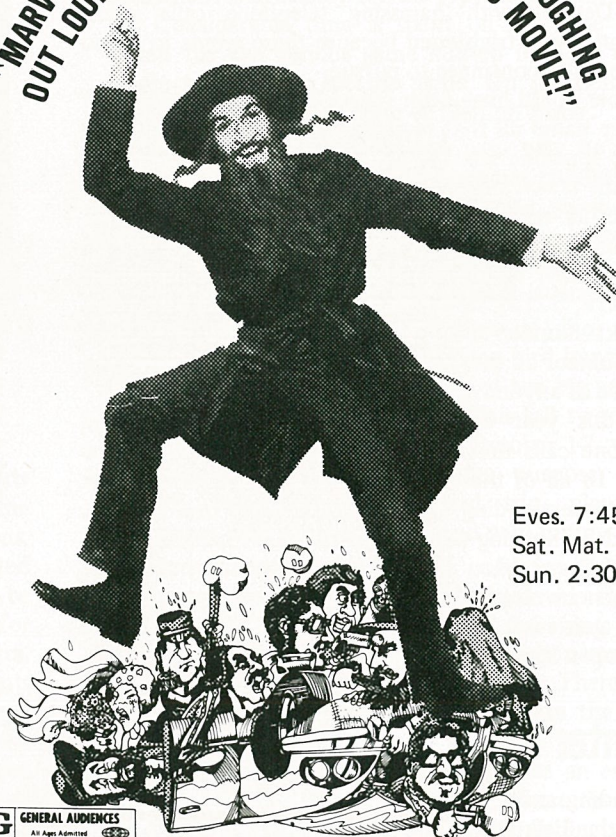
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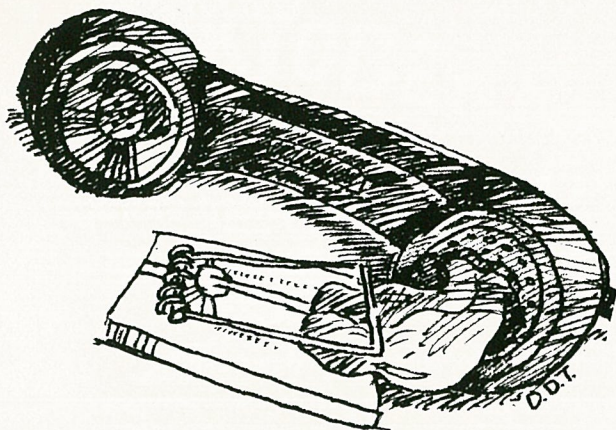
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Reprodepth



Harassing Phone Calls Stopped

She answers the phone, looks puzzled for a moment, then hangs it up again. This has happened to her before, and she is frightened. Dealing with harassing telephone calls seems ridiculous, but she is frightened because there seems to be no solution. The caller continues to pursue.

Her number could have been found by several methods. If he knows her name all that remains is to phone the Housing Office where someone would cheerfully tell him the number.

If her name is not known, it is possible to determine the number by other methods. For example, the order in which the phone numbers are issued is very simple. Down one side of the hall the phone numbers frequently follow a numerical sequence (2212, 2213). If the number should end with zero, then the next number starts again at one. Thus, if a caller knows one number on the victim's hall he can easily derive the phone number of anyone else.

Already this year there have been several reports of harassing phone calls that were serious enough to warrant a phone trace. In all of these cases, however, the situation was labeled a misunderstanding. The calls took place over a week, and consisted of nothing more than the caller hanging up as the phone was answered.

The callers involved were identified by a very simple method. The answering party left the phone off the hook, thus enabling the open line to be traced. —A.Hess

L&D Center Gets New Image

The RIT Reading and Study Clinic officially changed its name last July to the Learning and Development Center to better reflect the total educational support services it provides to both students and the community. A new name was believed necessary because of the way many students as well as faculty perceived the role of the Reading and Study Clinic.

The image connoted by the word "clinic" as a place where you only went to get help with academic deficiencies or for remedial help was a common view held by students and faculty. However, this is inaccurate, according to Dr. Paul

Kazmierski, director of the Learning and Development Center. Generally, very few students who have been attending the center need remedial instruction in writing, reading, and mathematics, explained Kazmierski. "RIT students are in general prepared to survive their academic experience," he said.

A broader emphasis on "learning how to learn" through process education (the skills, systems, and methods of learning, exclusive of specific content) is now being stressed by the center. "Our role is to help students develop a scheme of learning in the learning field process," said Kazmierski. To this end, a number of courses such as speed reading, diagnostic testing, and mathematics tutoring are offered. Kazmierski noted that any student can benefit from a program of courses in the basic learning skills.

It is hoped that the new name will enhance consultations between college faculty and instructional staff of the Learning and Development Center. More use of the Learning and Development Center as a possible resource in the teaching process, and the development of new approaches to learning are seen as possible benefits. —J. Smelts

Energy Use Disturbs Student

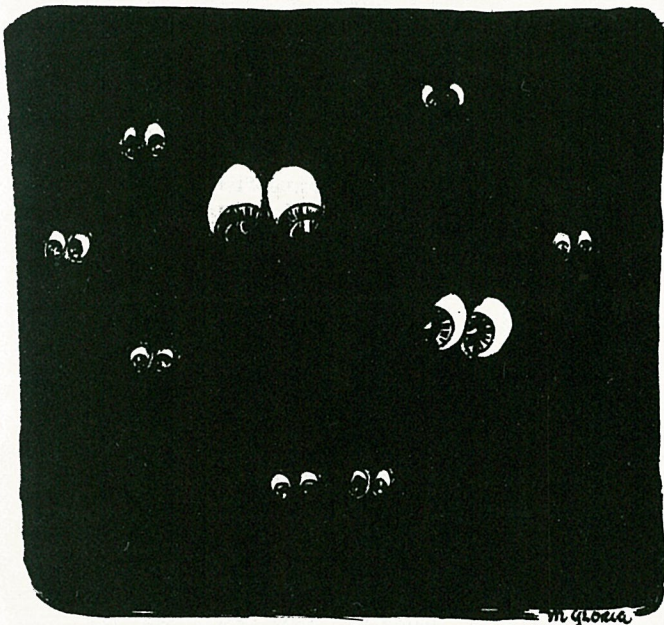
Things still do not seem right to James Burke, a mechanical engineering major. Burke proposed a number of ideas last winter quarter which won him \$150 in an energy conservation contest sponsored by the Institute Task Force on Environmental Concerns. (Cash prizes were awarded to students who submitted the best ideas for conserving energy and therefore improving the quality of life at RIT.)

Some of Burke's ideas, like reducing heat in the dorms, have been used by Physical Plant personnel where they proved practical cost-wise. But, even with this and a \$150 First Prize in the bank, he is less than satisfied with the results of the contest. Burke now says he can not tell if the quality of life has improved at RIT by the use of less energy on campus since he feels there really has not been any significant energy saved.

What Burke does see is a lot of energy, electricity primarily, being wasted needlessly by campus facilities. Citing specific examples, Burke claims the spot light on the north wall of Gibson is totally unnecessary. "Most of the radiation from that light is wasted lighting the south wall of the new NTID building," Burke said. "Lights are left on in the Grace Watson Dining hall even when the sun is out." According to Burke, of the dorms in which he has lived, such as Sol Heuman and NRH, lighting per square foot is still being wasted in certain areas while lights are left on at times when they are not needed. Burke feels in comparison to other campus dorms, the amount of electricity used by the new NTID complex, where he is now living, is even worse. For example, "lights in the hallway are on 24 hours," he noted and to his knowledge, they cannot be turned off. Similarly, the lights are on 24 hours in the NTID dining hall lounge which is ringed with light fixtures. Bathrooms in the new complex also contain a surplus of lights, one above the sink, one over the shower, and a third above the toilet.

According to Dave Jordan, energy conservation officer, the new NTID complex was designed before the energy crisis became a reality. "(The complex) is using a lot more energy per square foot than the rest of the campus right now," Jordan stated. "We plan on cutting it down," he continued. On the positive side is the fact that total energy consumption of the campus is approximately the same now as in 1971. However, the overall figure has been climbing again in the last few months. Jordan added.

Students having problems with any energy related fixtures or interested in suggesting ways of saving energy on campus, can reach Jordan at 464-2848. All ideas are welcome. —*J. Smelts*



Dorm Darkrooms May Be Possible

The tight darkroom space at RIT may make photo students wish there were more darkrooms to meet their needs. Some relief could possibly come from the residence side of campus.

Director of Housing and Food Service James Fox indicated that there is a slim possibility that regular darkrooms will be installed in the dormitory side of campus. The space for darkrooms in the tunnels could be allocated by Centra. Sufficient interest and an estimate of the number of students using the facility would be required.

According to Fox, there once were darkrooms in the tunnels under the residence halls. In the past darkrooms also appeared in maid's closets, living quarters, and bathrooms, even though these areas lacked the plumbing and other facilities found in the Gannett Building darkrooms.

Fox also pointed out that on the fourth floor of NRH there is a photo studio under construction. The students of this floor, under RA JD Small, initiated the studio project and drew the plans.

Interested students must go through proper channels to obtain space for darkrooms. They should start with their floor or constituent government and go to the Housing Office, then

to Physical Plant if any construction is to be done on proposed darkrooms.

Fox stated that he is not optimistic on the possibility of darkrooms in the dorms due to the vandalism and thefts that have occurred in the past in the tunnel darkrooms. However, he still allows for the possibility of darkrooms in the tunnels if sufficient interest is shown and feasible ideas are presented.

— *B. Lampeter*

PE Offers Hunting Courses

Within the confines of the physical education class listing, there are some peculiar alternatives. There are classes offered at various times during the year with the titles "Coed Hunting," "Coed Predator Hunting," and "Coed Ice Fishing."

According to course instructor Art Goodwin, the classes are designed for the beginner and the inexperienced budding sportsman who may not have anyone to advise him as to where to start. In addition, the more experienced hunter also has much to gain from the courses.

For the beginner, the course covers the basics of what equipment is necessary for the type of hunting the student will do. Considerable time is spent on the type of terrain best suited for the various game hunted in New York State and where to hunt for specific game. On the field trips taken in each class, the student learn to identify game.

An experienced hunter can learn why he or she has not been successful. The out-of-towner is familiarized with local regulations and where public hunting grounds are located. Knowledge can be acquired as to where to walk or position oneself while hunting. A greater understanding of the limits of the hunter and the hunter's equipment is taught.

The coed hunting class, open in the fall, is mainly concerned with waterfowl and game bird hunting through the first few weeks. With the advent of the big game season, the emphasis becomes deer hunting. This fall two field trips have been planned. The first, held on October 12, was to Iroquois National Wildlife Refuge for the purpose of learning to identify waterfowl. The second trip, planned for early November, will stress big game and wild turkey hunting.

Coed predator hunting and coed ice fishing are during winter quarter. Predator hunting is a course on how to hunt for predatory mammals. Goodwin cited the rising fox population as taking their toll of game birds and other small wildlife, thus offsetting the normal balance of nature. Therefore, there is a need for increased hunting. Plans are in the works for fox hunts involving the class.

Ice fishing may seem to many to be an extremely minor activity. One visit to Lake Conesus where there have been as many as 1,700 people in one day ice fishing would alter this view. Ice fishing, when properly done, reaps large rewards. The best and probably the only place where one can learn ice fishing is in a course of this nature.

These courses are unique, for no other college or university offers such a program. Art Goodwin, the course instructor, has been hunting and fishing in New York State for over 40 years. And as anyone who knows him will tell you, he seems to have been quite successful. —*P. Schreiber*

Zodiac

This Is No Hair Of The Dog

(ZNS)—Vitamin C has been found to be a cure for hangovers. Four British researchers, writing in the medical journal *Lancet*, report that vitamin C helps remove excess alcohol from the bloodstream. The doctors found that Vitamin C helps the liver to produce enzymes which absorb alcohol in the body, converting it into harmless by-products.

The doctors tested regular Vitamin C users against non-regular Vitamin C users to see if the daily intake of Vitamin C minimized the effects of the morning after. They concluded, they say, that Vitamin C is indeed an effective hangover agent.

Calling Them As They See Them

(ZNS)—A non-profit educational research group says that it has found an "unmistakable sex bias" in most of the textbooks used in American public schools. The Educational Products Information Exchange Institute says that more "elementary readers portray boys as dominant innovative, and active." At the same time, the Institute says, these same books portray girls as "dependant, passive, and inadequate." According to the study, "girls are always late. Boys fix things. Girls need things fixed.

The study also finds that women, rather than being openly maligned, are largely ignored. The typical history book of several hundred pages is said to devote only two pages to women.

Anything For A Title

(ZNS)—For whatever it is worth, Dave Compton of Odessa, Texas, won the cow chip throwing contest last week in Odessa by hurling a chunk of dung 214 feet, four inches. Compton's throw, witnessed by 5000 spectators, failed to surpass the world's record set last year by Carl Engel, also of Odessa.

Not Like Sitting in the Dark

(ZNS)—A team of researchers, from the University of Missouri in Columbia report that "black lights," those ultra-violet tubes that cause psychelelic posters to glow, are deadly to human tissue. Biologist Richard Wang said that when human tissue in a culture dish was exposed to ultra-violet radiation for

ninety minutes, 99 per cent of the tissues were killed. Wang says there is no hard evidence, yet, that the light is harmful to humans, but he warns, "If my kids were staring at black light posters, I'd discourage it."

Researchers, Spare That Primate

(ZNS)—The United Action for Animals Organization reports that millions of animals are killed in laboratory experiments in the United States each year, many of them dying needlessly or even cruelly.

A study by Rutgers University found that in 1971, 500,000 dogs were used in laboratory research in the United States. The study also found that 45 million rodents, 700,000 rabbits, 200,000 cats, 85,000 primates, 46,000 pigs, 23,000 sheep, 1.7 million birds, 20 million frogs, 190,000 turtles, 61,000 snakes and 51,000 lizards were used in experiments. Ironically, one factor that might result in a reduction of animals in lab experiments is simple economics. Rabbits that were inexpensive a few years ago are now selling by the pound. This is because labs and breeding farms are selling their animals to meat packers for food instead of for research.

Brown Brew in Small Bottles

(ZNS)—The beer industry, in an attempt to attract female brew consumers, are now test marketing seven ounce bottles and cans, in addition to regular twelve ounce and quart sizes. Anheuser-Busch company feels that twelve ounces of beer are too much for a woman to drink at one time.

Former Head Man Speaks

(ZNS)—Donald Santarelli, the former head of the government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has called for a nationwide moratorium on the prosecution of marijuana offenders. Santarelli suggested the moratorium in an address to the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers' Association last August 29. His remarks were made public for the first time last week by *The Los Angeles Times*.

Santarelli told the narcs convention that current marijuana laws are doing more harm than good. He stated that while there is no evidence that marijuana use is harmful, hundreds of thousands of young people are being

treated as felons or sent to jail each year for minor pot offenses. Santarelli charged that the persecution of marijuana smokers is responsible for bitterness against cops, and for the fact that four out of every five teenagers surveyed said they would not call the police if they witnessed a crime.

Santarelli reported that during a question and answer period after his speech, several narcotics agents made highly critical remarks about his views. He added, however, that when the meeting was over several narcs "came up privately with the supportive arm-squeeze bit."

Eat Your Greens!

(ZNS)—The more civilized people are, the more constipated they become. This was the opinion of medical experts who addressed a medical convention in Paris last week. Numerous leading doctors blamed wide-spread irregularity in civilized societies on the fact that modern humans simply don't eat enough roughage. They say that the modern diet consists of too much bland white breads and other refined foods. The doctors were told that one in every two women in modern societies are constipated, and that the figure for men is almost as high. The cure for many cases of constipation is simple, the medical delegates were told: eat reasonable quantities of whole grain bread and other roughage.

Just A Little Insurance

(ZNS)—The Chilean military junta has agreed to purchase \$72 million in weapons from the United States. The State Department reports that under a previously undisclosed arrangement worked out last spring, the junta will buy eighteen F-5E fighters and sixteen A-37 attack planes. The State Department says that the junta is also attempting to purchase modern M-60 tanks, but that no final agreement on the tanks has yet been worked out.

Mm Good, Mm Good

(ZNS)—An Australian agency has found a new use for official government reports. The government's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization has been feeding old printed reports to sheep as part of an experiment. At last report, the animals were thriving.

Tab Ads

Artists / Designers needed to prepare camera-ready work for posters. See Doug at CUB 464-2509.

FOR SALE: 28mm f/3.5 Nikkor lens. Call 271-8411 after five.

FOR SALE: Turntable, Garrard Zero 100 with base, dustcover, and Shure M91-ED cartridge. \$150. Call 464-3677.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 350XL, 800 miles. Yoshimura High Performance Cam. Boost horsepower 20-30. Mint Condition \$950. If interested please call 235-8038.

FOR SALE: Vivitar 35mm f/2.8 and 135mm f/2.8 lenses for Nikon, Nikkormat. Best offer. Call Dennis at 328-8744.

FOR SALE: Lafayette 35 wass RMS per channel stereo receiver \$150. Call Dennis at 328-8744.

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Student Resume Service

RESUME

John Doe
15 Main Street
Rochester, New York 14615
(716) 458-7725

PERSONAL DATA:

Date of Birth:	June 30, 1946	Marital Status:	married
Height:	5' 6"	Military Service Record:	Completed six years service (Honorable Discharge)
Weight:	165		
Health:	Excellent		

TECHNICAL DISCIPLINE:

Working knowledge of the following systems:
35mm, 4x5, 8x10, Motion Picture, and Television cameras.
The processing and printing of all color and black and white
photographic materials.
Machine Processing.

EDUCATION:

Graduated Medford High School, 1964.

Rochester Institute of Technology
Degree: Associate in Applied Science, June 1971
Bachelor of Fine Arts, June 1973

Major: Photographic Illustration
Major Courses Completed:

Photo Illustration, Photo Journalism, Color Photography, Motion Picture,
Independent Study in Photo Journalism, Television Production
and Direction, Attitude Formation and Persuasion Techniques,
Dynamics of Human Communication, Reproduction Photography.

GRADES:

Good to excellent. Dean's List Spring Quarter of Sophomore year and
Winter Quarter Senior year.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

Rochester Institute of Technology
Member and Vice President of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity
Student Association President's Cabinet Secretary of National
Affairs 1971-1972
Who's Who Among Student American Colleges and Universities, 1972
Campaign '72

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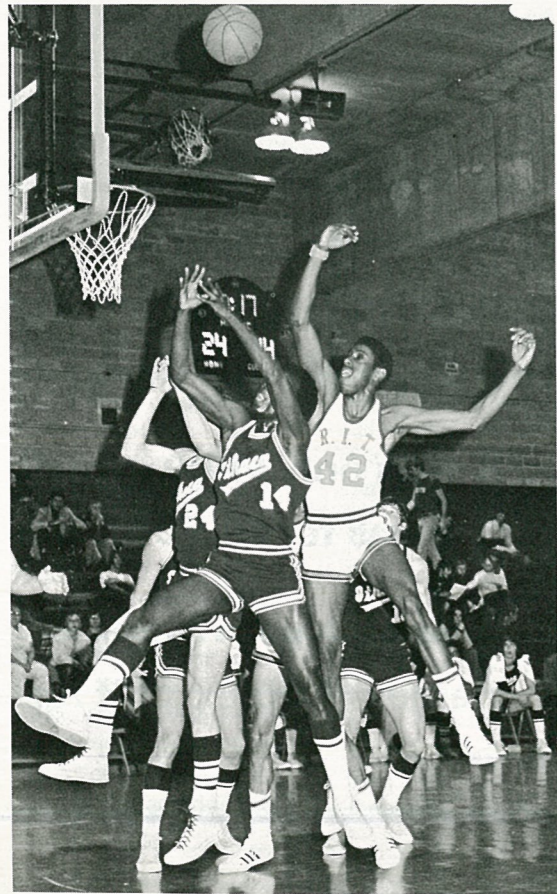
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Faculty Evaluation

Students Appraise Instruction

BY J. CHRISTIAN SWETERLITSCH

For a number of years the idea of student evaluation of the RIT faculty has been discussed by various segments of the campus. In February of 1973 RIT President Paul Miller called for each college of the Institute to design a means for the evaluation of instruction which would be used at least once during a regular school year. All colleges have complied, although each in a different manner.

Dr. Todd Bullard, provost and vice-president of Academic Affairs, stated that since each college is specialized, the development of the method of evaluation was left to each separate college. Bullard stated that "A common Institute-wide instrument would not be adequate." He went on to say that there are some standardized questionnaires in circulation which are essentially check lists and lend themselves better to some courses than others.

Bullard stated that there are many possible benefits from an evaluation but the most important is that "A regular seeking of student response helps the individual [teacher]." Bullard also said that regular communication between student and faculty will provide information which can be used by instructors in a self-corrective manner.

Bullard added that Miller's directive did not require that the information from the evaluations go beyond the individual faculty member. "The fundamental interest was to have the faculty members receive the benefit of the views of his students," remarked Bullard.

The evaluation designed by the College of Science is perhaps closest to what students have been after. While the primary focus of the evaluation is on instructor and course improvement, all evaluation results and comments are put on file and are open to anyone who wants to see them. However, the results can not be reproduced or taken from the dean's office.

John Paliouras, assistant dean of the College of Science, noted that in spring of 1973 a committee was formed to develop a questionnaire for evaluation. The committee was made of a student and faculty member from each department of the College of Science. "The questionnaire was not one of the one-to-five classification type," said Paliouras. "The committee did not feel that all questions required five possible answers."

Paliouras stated that the questionnaires have five parts: (1) evaluation of the course; (2) evaluation of the instructor; and evaluation of (3) exams, (4) labs and (5) recitation. There is also space provided for comments to reinforce or add to the questionnaire.

Answers to the questionnaire are put on computer cards by the student so that tabulation is done by machine. Paliouras explained that four types of information are put on the

computer print out: (1) the performance of an instructor for a particular course section; (2) the performance of an instructor for all the classes taught during a quarter; (3) a cumulative evaluation for an instructor since the evaluation began (which was fall, 1973); and (4) a cumulative evaluation for all sections of a given course.

Paliouras said that last year all courses were evaluated except those with less than five students. However this year, Paliouras continued, since the questionnaire is rather long and requires student's time, the college will be more selective in the courses chosen for evaluation. Paliouras stated that only courses which the instructor or department head request will be evaluated, and all multi-sectional courses will be included.

In the spring of each year a committee of students and faculty reviews the evaluation of each course and each instructor. They submit a report to each department head in the College of Science citing notable results, either good or bad. Paliouras observed that there are no prescribed actions that are to be taken due to results of the evaluation. Any action is determined by individual department heads.

In the College of Engineering the evaluation is similar to that of the College of Science. However there are some significant differences.

The results of this questionnaire, in the form of a computer print out, are available to administrators, faculty, and Student Association officers. This means, according to Douglas Marshall, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, that if a student wants to look at results officially he should go through SA. Marshall added however that he would be willing to show a student results of the evaluation if the student went to his office.

The computer print out for the College of Engineering is somewhat different from that of the College of Science. The information given is: (1) instructor average, (2) course average, (3) department average and (4) college summary. Unlike the College of Science, the College of Engineering does use the one-to-five classification system. Another difference is that the materials never go through the instructors, for students pick up and return evaluation materials from the dean's office.

In the College of General Studies, Dean Paul Bernstien put the emphasis on student written comments. "There is a tendency with forms to oversimplify the [evaluation] process. Easy checklists are never wholly adequate standing by themselves," pointed out Bernstien.

The College of General Studies did not make its own questionnaire, but instead uses one created by RIT's Office of Instructional Research headed by Dr. Richard Zakia. "The best part of the form is the comments," said Bernstien, "The comments give a quality which a computer can't get."

(continued on page 21)

Reproview

"The Swinging Soiree" Comes to Brockport

by Bob and Jan Ericksen

Wo-na-day! Ho! Wo-na-day! Ho! Coo-wa-za-wa-za-wa! This may sound like mumbo-jumbo to many, but to those from the Big Apple that listened to radio during the fifties and sixties, it will without a doubt bring back memories of that DJ of DJ's, Murray the K, and his famous Swinging Soiree (pronounced Swar-ay). Those memories were rekindled for a sell-out crowd last Saturday as Murray brought his 1957 Brooklyn Fox Concert to Brockport State University. Those days when \$2.50 would get you and a million other tenny boppers into the old Brooklyn Fox to see a movie, get an album and picture program and watch up and coming groups perform for an entire Saturday morning and afternoon are gone, but Murray and his fifties discoveries are back.

The Five Satins, The Coasters, The Drifters and The Shirelles blasted out the tunes that made rock what it is today, or was until the Osmond

Brothers and the DeFargo Family got a hold of it.

After some rather obscene Don Imus jokes, Murray introduced the Five Satins and they went into a medley of golden oldies. They closed with their unforgettable *In the Still of the Night*, the number one song of 1957, and were brought back to sing it one more time. The Satins were followed by The Coasters who performance included *Yakety-Yak*, *Poison Ivy*, and their memorable *Charlie Brown*.

And will we ever forget the songs of the next group, The Drifters? Remember *Up on the Roof* written by Carol King in the early sixties, or *Under the Boardwalk*, a tune that brings back memories of the Coney Island that once was.

But the evening's entertainment did not reach its climax until those three girls from Harlem appeared. The Shirelles brought the over-filled gym to its feet from the moment they stepped onto the stage in the identical dresses

they wore in their hayday, with tassles flying and bodies shaking. The group that the Beatles once noted as being most influential to their own development, socked out hit after hit while the crowd screamed with such ferocity that, at times, The Shirelles were drowned out. They began with *Mama Said There'd be Days Like This*, followed by *Tonight's the Night* and *Foolish Little Girl*. When they broke into *Soldier Boy*, all Hell broke loose and when the hefty member of the group started shaking she had to step back to escape the grasps of overcome spectators.

Nostalgia is fun, and though it may be dead in the movies, it's better than ever in the revival circuits. To see the aging groups with their protruding paunches, and Murray with his wrinkled face, arouses a twinge of pain, but it's all forgotten when you realize they sound as good today as they did eighteen years ago.



The Art of the NTD

by R. Paul Ericksen

The College Union Board has once again given the RIT Community the opportunity to experience the unique art form of the National Theatre of the Deaf. The world renowned theatre group, which is now in its seventh full year of continuous work, presented two plays on three consecutive evenings this past week in Ingle Auditorium.

The concept of a professional company of deaf performers was initiated in the 1950's by two government officials, Mary Switzer and Boyce Williams, along with Dr. Edna Simon Levine, a psychologist working in the area of deafness. In the early sixties, during the production of *The Miracle Worker*, Arthur Penn and Anne Bancroft, the director and star of the film, were approached. With their assistance, designer David Hays brought the NTD concept to the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center, a theatre research center in Waterford, Connecticut, which embodies the most concentrated and innovative work now in existence in the area of theatre research, development, and education. Thus NTD was born.

Since their inception they have performed over one thousand times in two films, fourteen national tours, thirteen countries abroad and to over ninety-million television viewers in several specials for all of the major networks.

Their latest productions, *The Dybbuk* and *Priscilla, Princess of Power* are strong additions to their diverse repertoire.

The Dybbuk written by S. Ansky is based on Jewish folklore and has long been a classic drama of the Yiddish stage. Set in a small Russian village long ago, the play deals with the possession and exorcism of a young bride-to-be by the soul of her once promised love. The first two acts are a bit ponderous but the concluding act is a fascinating tour de force exemplifying the amazing animation of the NTD players. Freda Norman as Leye, the bride, is a remarkable deaf actress. Her piercing eyes and animated movements bring life to her character. Timothy Scanlon as her deceased love Khonnon is also well suited for his part as is Patrick Graybill as Reb Azrielke, the Rabbi that must exorcise the spirit from the girl's possessed body.

The second presentation entitled *Priscilla, Princess of Power* is an exhilarating interpretation of a comic book in the form of a play. Priscilla is a take-off on Wonder Woman, a super-woman standing for justice in her fight against crime. Linda Bove, a long time NTD performer and a regular on television's *Sesame Street*, is Priscilla and Bernard Bragg, a former student of Marcel Marceau, is Dr. Schlock, the bad-guy. Hiss! Dr. Schlock, is the only dentist in town but, he also runs the jelly bean factory where Priscilla works.

One day Priscilla tastes one of the candies and discovers Dr. Schlock is making them extra sweet so everyone in town will have to get their teeth fixed. Then Priscilla, Princess of Power, comes to the rescue. The actors are used as inanimate objects throughout this short skit. They even go so far as to enact the Charles Atlas ad that has appeared in every comic book since comic books began. *Priscilla* is based on an idea and story by New Yorker cartoonist James Stevenson and is a totally comic look at the zapped-out world of pop culture, where virtue is super-sterling and evil is super-odious.

The NTD concept is an ingenious mixture of mime and serious acting using deaf as well as hearing actors. One need not be deaf to enjoy the performance of these talented young people. One must only desire the experience of a unique form of entertainment, a unique form of expression.

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Reproview

"Harry and Tonto" Endure the Pang of Old Age

by R. Paul Ericksen

Harry and Tonto is a touching story about the trauma of old-age and a man who generates such love that he overcomes that trauma. Art Carney is the 72-year old Harry in this Paul Mazursky film, and Tonto is his cat. Together they hitchhike across the country from offspring to offspring, only to find that each is insufficient.

Harry and Tonto live in one of the less sophisticated neighborhoods in New York, where a mugging is an expected occurrence and sensitivity is not. Harry reminisces on the park bench with Jacob (Herbert Berghof), a Polish-born anti-capitalist who remembers his last evening with a woman as Saturday night . . . March, 1951. Harry has as much admiration for Jacob's recall as for his prowess.

The demolition crew of the City of New York disrupts this quiet existence by carrying Harry from his apartment, Tonto in hand, sitting proudly in his arm chair. His eldest son Burt (Phil Bruns) takes him in, but Burt's dull life does not fit the mold of his still vital father, so Harry picks up to leave for Chicago and his daughter Shirley (Ellen Burstyn). Refusing to let go of Tonto to walk through the X-ray booth at the airport, Harry buys a bus ticket. Half-way through the trip Tonto must relieve himself and Harry convinces the bus driver to pull over "or else my cat will relieve himself on somebody's leg." Tonto dislikes the bus and hides until it leaves.

Here, the cross-country excursion begins. Harry buys a \$250 car and, when he realizes his license expired in 1958, picks up a girl hitchhiking. In the motel room that evening Harry talks of his first love to this 15-year-old runaway who so resembles her. The runaway talks Harry into visiting her. "But Jesse may have passed away." "Then let's find out."

They come upon Jesse (Geraldine Fitzgerald) in a home for the aged. She is somewhat senile but lapses into memories of the relationship that was once theirs. Together they dance (Jesse once danced with Isadora Duncan) and



Art Carney and Geraldine Fitzgerald retrieve a moment of the love they once held.

the pang of the elderly touches our hearts.

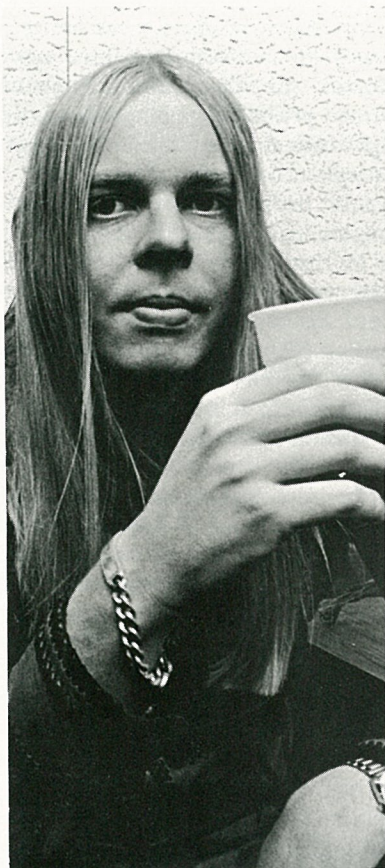
Though *Harry and Tonto* may seem to be a pessimistic study of old age, it is in reality, optimistic. It provides an experience that those of us who are still young can not yet totally comprehend. But it is a situation that we shall all someday face. Paul Mazursky shows us that one may still love and be loved even though he is beyond his prime. One must not dry up and die when retirement age is reached. The elderly

are as unique as are the young and they may produce as many pleasurable experiences as those sixty years younger. *Harry and Tonto* may make the pain of growing older easier to bear.

"The strangest thing about being old is that all your friends are dead," says Carney. Every time he bids farewell to a dead companion we understand the anguish he must abide. He shrugs it off with a "So long, kiddo," but we know he means, "I'll be seeing you soon."

—Loews 2

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Scoreboard



Gridmen Fall to Plattsburgh State 9-5 in Final Seconds

Thus far, the RIT "Tiger" football team has been crushed, humbled and conquered. Last Saturday, they were defeated by the Plattsburgh State Cardinals, 9-7. It is the team's fourth start loss under Head Coach Spiotti.

The defensive primary, the line and linebackers, again showed that they can be competitive. Plattsburgh gained 188 yards rushing, but the Tiger defense forced them to lose 97 yards for a net gain of only 91 yards rushing.

In the first period, Plattsburgh broke through the Tiger wall for a 50-yard touchdown run. But that was all the line would concede.

The usual names take the credit. Paul Isbell, the middle guard, recorded 18 tackles, while linebacker Mike Guinan made 16 tackles. Ten tackles each were scored by defense captain Ken Wegner and defensive end Dave Mick.

The offense has scored just seven points per game. Against Plattsburgh, they only put together one good, successful drive. The Tiger offense could not take advantage of good scoring opportunities. Late in the fourth quarter, after RIT gained a lead 7-6, the

Tiger defense pinned Plattsburgh deep in the Cardinals' territory. The RIT offense had to kill the clock and hopefully score again. But they did neither, as they could not move the football.

When Plattsburgh got the ball, they attacked the Tiger's defensive secondary, moving quickly down the field on passing plays. Plattsburgh won the game with just ten seconds remaining in the game on an amazing 46 yard field goal.

Looking to the future, RIT plays Brockport at Brockport this Saturday. This may be the Tigers' chance, for Brockport too is winless in four attempts. After Brockport, the Tigers will play RPI, Alfred and Ithaca State.

—P. Schreiber

Baseball Finishes a Winner

A small band of loyal disciples watched Coach Proper's Tiger baseball team win three out of four contests this weekend to end their fall season with a convincing winning record of eight, four and one.

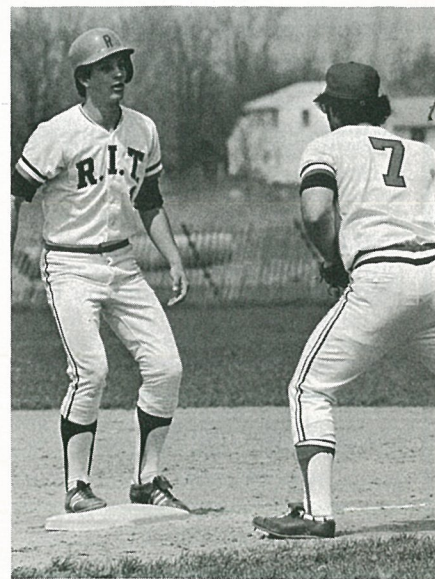
The diamondmen earned their winning record as a team. The pitching staff

proved strong behind Bernie Putano and Steve Smith, who combined for six of the eight team victories. The team batting average was only .217, but the hits were timely. This was exemplified by the solitary home run hit by third baseman Scott Makela in the bottom of the 13th inning in their win over Brockport. Defensively in the field, the Tigers were superb, setting a new high of 13 double plays for a season.

Southpaw pitchers Steve Smith and Bernie Putano both had three and one records for the season. Sophomore Putano pitched 35 innings allowing just eight earned runs while striking out 26 batters. His best performance was against Brockport when he pitched 13 long innings and struck out 14 in route to his third victory. Steve Smith pitched four complete games for the Tigers. Until his final outing, he had a team leading ERA of just .80. Smith pitched a shut out victory over LeMoyne, 1-0, allowing only four hits.

Senior third baseman Makela and centerfielder Roger Bense led the team at the plate. Makela batted .326 with 14 hits. Six of those 14 hits were for extra bases. Most of the season the batting title was held by Roger Bense who finished with a .302 average. Second baseman Dave Stackwick played flawlessly in the field and led the team in runs scored with eight.

The team hangs us the gloves and spikes for the winter but will return in the spring looking for another winning season. —P. Schreiber



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THE COLLEGE GRADUATE REGISTER, INC.
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Deadline for entry: November 22, 1974

Sample

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, MULTI-FACETED JANUARY GRADUATE who has been editor-in-chief of newspaper, business manager in student administrative situations of wide variety, with a 3.8 cum throughout. Math is my specialty, but I am interested in any fast-moving business with a future for me. BA Math from Queens College, with heavy English concentration. Judy Cooper, 1550 Algonquin Street, Albany, New York 12188.

Faculty Evaluation (cont. from pg. 15)

While all General Studies faculty members must be evaluated, it is optional that the results be shared with department chairmen or the dean. Bernstein stated that about 45 to 50 per cent are shared with him and added that more may be seen by the department heads.

Bernstein said that there is no policy as to students seeing the results of an evaluation because no student has ever requested the information. Bernstein said that there is the possibility that the faculty would raise an objection.

Bernstein said that the evaluation is for the benefit of the instructor. "Negative comments can wake a teacher up," continued Bernstein. The teacher may have been doing something that he wasn't even aware of. The comments can also reinforce good habits," remarked Bernstein.

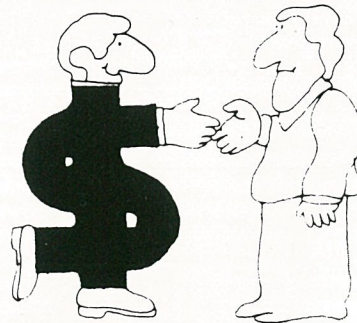
Bernstein said that he felt it would be wrong to use the evaluation punitively. Bernstein also said that the results of the evaluation can be one of many factors in teacher promotion if a pattern developed.

In the College of Business Dean Edward Johnson not only uses a questionnaire, developed by a student/faculty committee, but also holds meetings with the students on the committee and what Johnson termed his "kitchen cabinet." The kitchen cabinet is comprised of senators from the College of Business and some other students selected by Johnson. The computerized results of the College of Business evaluation are not available to students. An instructor is under no obligation to share results with anybody, according to Johnson.

While there are some teacher evaluations on campus which are of use to students it appears that more are needed. An evaluation through which a student can get the reactions to a course of a large number of his peers would prove more helpful than a student getting the opinions of just one or two friends. What may be needed, to be used in conjunction with teacher evaluation, is detailed course synopsis explaining the goals of a course, how it is taught and what is expected from the student. With these tools a student could more effectively plan a program of study.



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What's Happening

Announcements

Friday, October 18

CPA's—Foreign Tax Credit & Source of Income, M-2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.

9:45 a.m.—"Magic Sky" Strasenburgh Planetarium—Introduces pre-schoolers to the magic of what they can see from their own backyard within the day-night cycle. Call 244-6060 x56.

4:30 p.m.—Happy Hour. Mezzanine, CU.
7:30 p.m.—Kosher Korner, Colby.

8:15 p.m.—Program of Ives sonatas, performed by violinist, David Collins. Memorial Art Gallery. FREE.

8 p.m.—"The Little Hut" A comedy about the eternal triangle with a French twist. Presented by GeVa Theatre at the Old RBI Building, 168 Clinton Ave. South. Call 232-1363 for tickets.

9 p.m.—Luther Allison, Chicago Blues Band. CU cafeteria. Sponsored by CUB. \$1.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—"Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe" In modern day Buster Keaton fashion, a young violinist unknowingly becomes the decoy in a cut-throat battle between political spies. \$1. Ingle Aud.

Saturday, October 19

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Montgomery Neighborhood Center, Alumni Room. Contact Harry Bray at 436-6795.

1:30 p.m.—Football; RIT at Brockport.

2 p.m.—Cross Country meet with LeMoyne, Buffalo at RIT.

2 p.m.—RIT Frisbee Team practice. Ultimate frisbee and free style in the main Gym. Contact Larry Schindel, 4521.

4 p.m. to close—Pakistani Association. Clark Dining Room. Contact Shazad Sheikh.

4:30 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Kate Gleason Lounge.

7 & 9:30 p.m.—"Emil and the Detectives" Captioned Film. 06-A-205.

7 & 9:30 p.m.—"The World of Apu" at the Rochester Museum and Arts Center. Presented by White Ox Films. \$2.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—"O Lucky Man" Malcolm McDowell is cast again as Mick Travis, who embarks upon a series of adventures, often bizarre and ludicrous, which revolve about "the eternal circle of human experience." Ingle Aud. \$1.

8 p.m.—"The Little Hut" GeVa Theatre Presentation. (See Friday)

8:30 p.m.—Open Party sponsored by Gibson G, 3rd floor. Beer, music, snacks. Guys \$1.50, Girls \$1.50.

8:30 p.m.—Discover CS. Club House CS. All the beer, punch, music you can handle. Guys \$1.75, girls \$.25.

Sunday, October 20

10:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass. Ingle Aud.

1 p.m.—Protestant Services. Ingle Aud.

2 p.m.—RIT Frisbee Team practice in Main Gym. Contact Larry Schindel at 4521.

2 p.m.—Country Music Workshop led by fiddler Tracy Schwarz and his wife, Eloise, Sponsored by Golden Link Folksinging Society, 1050 East Avenue. \$2 admission.

7-9:30 p.m.—Boswell Coffee House. CU Multipurpose room.

7:30 & 10 p.m.—"Viva La Muerte" Favorably compared with Jodorowsky's "El Topo," this work similarly explores violence, eroticism and the plight of man with an intensity and complex vitality. Ingle Aud. \$50.

Monday, October 21

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—CPA's Accounting for non-profit organizations. M-2. Contact Bill Gasser at 2312.

1 p.m.—Interview with Hallmark Cards; Printing, Mgmt & Technology. Sign up in the Job Placement Office Mezzanine CU.

1 p.m.—Interview with Westinghouse Electric Corp.; BS & MS Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Eng.

1 p.m.—Interview with Wallace Business Forms; BS Bus. Admin., Printing Mgmt, Printing Tech.

2 p.m.—Soccer, RIT at Roberts Wesleyan.

5 p.m.—CUB Meeting. Alumni Room CU.

6:30 p.m.—STS Special Edition Production, Photo Bldg TV Studio, 4th floor.

7-8 p.m.—RIT Chorus meets. Multipurpose room.

Tuesday, October 22

1 p.m.—Interview with Mutual Benefit Life; BS & MS BA, BS SW, BS Retailing, BS Accounting. Sign up in Job Placement Office, Mezzanine CU.

1 p.m.—Interview with Hallmark Cards; Printing, Mgmt & Technology.

1 p.m.—Interview with Packaging Corp of America. BS BA, IE, Printing Mgmt & Tech, Packaging Sci.

1-2 p.m.—Christian Science Conference. Everyone Welcome.

12 noon & 1 p.m.—"The Palace of Terror" Nickelodeon Theatre. \$.05. Ingle.

6 p.m.—Lecture "Freedom and Determinism: Skinner and His Enemies, and More" by Dr. Jame Koenen, Nazareth College Arts Center. Room 14. (limited seating) FREE.

8:15 p.m.—"Atlantic, Myth or Real," The romantic lost continent of Atlantis will be discussed by Eiler Henrickson, Prof. of Geology, University of Minn. At Memorial Art Gallery. FREE.

7 p.m.—RIT Jazz Ensemble, Multi-purpose room, CU.

Wednesday, October 23

11 a.m.—Faculty Staff Bible Study, Held weekly, College of Science Room 2254. Led by RIT faculty member. Contact L. Fuller x2516 or J. Runyon x2513.

11 a.m.—Mechanical Engineering Seminar. "Acoustic Wave Guides—sound attenuation in acoustically lined ducts" By Dr. Sung-Hwan Ko, Research Physicist, Naval Underwater Systems Center, New London, Conn. College of Engineering Room 1030.

1 p.m.—Interview for International Harvester. BS Acc., BA. Sign up in Job Placement Office.

1 p.m.—Interview for Field Enterprises Educational Corp. All Majors.

1 p.m.—Interview with Packaging Corp of America; BS BA, IE, Printing Mgmt & Tech, Packaging Sci.

4 p.m.—Soccer, RPI at RIT.

Thursday, October 24

1 p.m.—Interview with Otetiana Council, Boy Scouts of America; All Business Majors. Sign up in Job Placement Office.

1 p.m.—Interview with New York State Electric and Gas, BS EE, ME, ET.

12 noon—Women's Discussion Group, Mezzanine, CU.

2 & 8 p.m.—"Lost Horizon"—One of the most widely acclaimed films in the history of moviedom. The lavish spectacle of a lost world, the fabulous Shangri-La. Starring Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt. Rochester Museum and Science Center. \$1.

4:30 p.m.—Happy Hour. Mezzanine CU.

Student Television

RIT Cable Channel 6

Tuesday - Friday

8:45 a.m., noon, 3 p.m.—STS Special Edition.

9:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m.—STS Special Edition for the Deaf.

9:15 a.m., 12:30, 3:30 p.m.—VTN Program.

10:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 p.m.—Seventeen Bananas.

Evening Programming

Monday

7:00 p.m.—Seventeen Bananas

8:00 p.m.—VTN Program

Tuesday

6:00 p.m.—STS Special Edition

6:15 p.m.—STS Special Edition for the Deaf

6:30 p.m.—Seventeen Bananas

7:30 p.m.—VTN Program

Wednesday

8 p.m.—STS Special Edition

8:15 p.m.—STS Special Edition for the Deaf

8:30 p.m.—Seventeen Bananas

9:30 p.m.—VTN Program

VTN Programs
run all week beginning
on Monday

October 21—The Ultimate Experimental Animal: Man

October 28—Son of Movie Orgy

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Thursday, Oct. 24:
11 am - 1 pm
College Union
4:30 pm - 1 am
Grace Watson

Friday, Oct. 25:
11 am - 1 pm
College Union

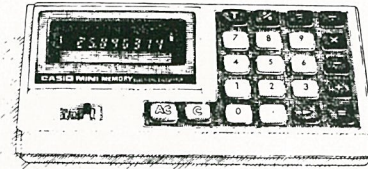
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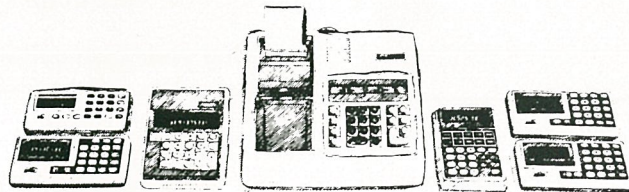
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7:30 - 9:30 pm Ingle Aud.

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